Thursday Morning

79 June 26. 1862?

Dear Mr. Sarrison.

I am so sorry I cannot go to Hampshaw! but unless something occurs to release from an obligation to be here, I shall be forced to give it up. But, in despondency of the pleasure, all I ought to do for will be better done, if you will kindly take it into consideration. There they are, in Great Britain, between the fires of Juarez in full play, & Louis Napoleon in reserve, While Jonathan is bullying them successfully

as the separating step to the inauguration of the S.C. trade
lest they should see how
many slave-trades fitted
out from New York, owned
by Americans & of course
protected by the American
flag, are safely rocked all
round the Gulf & the West
Indian seas; & they are
muddying the water,
"blue" & "green" both, so that
it shall be impossible to
identify a pirate as such.
"Let the potsherds of the earth"—
P.S. But we owe a duty to
the friends of freedom in
Great Britain who look
to see what Jus, the friend
of Reform have say about
it. Ought we not to clamour
in behalf & on behalf of the world,

on sea or on land
the "right of search" as
a natural right? — and
"Where is our brother?" deliver him that is stolen. (Exod. 21)
since the abolition of
the Foreign Slave trade
by the U.S. & the treaty of
Ghent in 1814, also a legal
right? — Our Slaveholders
set us a good example.
They exercised, under the constitution
not specifically forbidden
the right of search for men
to enslave them, Although
the means were not legally
defined; all the while the-
boys to procure a definition
of them. We ought to do
the same to free them —
and both
Governments & our friends
abroad to note, that we

are doing the Same.
If, by & by, we get in the way of appointing English funds (the suitable ones would be raised upon demand, if we did demand) to exhibit the State of opinion here to their Government, either as directly from us or as self-moved, — the times would be their own interpreter & consilor, as we went on. Why would it not be best to have a series of resolutions at Framingham which should direct the thoughts of our friends here to the state of the world

aspect
on this question of slavery?
They are now exclusively bent
on the religious aspects at
home, & they are right. But
the time is at hand for giving
the world too, a thrust. Maybe
it has attenuated & turned &
wondered long enough to
crumble down, - & our Shoe
fix of "a new Heavens & a
new Earth wherein shall dwell
righteousness." The worlds iron is
hot. Let us strike in.

I beg you will be so
good as to direct the enclosed
letter (read it if you will)
to Wendell. I do not know
whether his address is, N. S.
F. or W. or whether there

are more and ones than
ones, & so am obliged to
trouble you.

With Kindest regard
to Mrs Samson I am
Yours always

A. W. Chapman